

MEMORIAL PARK GROUP SAYS DISPLAY WAS MONEY-MAKING PLAN, NOT A FREE COMMUNITY SHOW

Explanations Are Plentiful for July Fourth Fireworks Fiasco

By FRED C. SPEZIO
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Three explanations of the much-discussed wait for fireworks by a crowd estimated at 13,000 were made yesterday by representatives of fire companies of Memorial Park association and of the fireworks makers that set off the display.

Discussion started with a bang at Manatawny park Friday night when more than 1,000 people left the crowd by car and on foot at about 10:15 o'clock after waiting since before 9 o'clock for the free display to start.

Feelings of the departing adults were stirred by the tears and wails of the little children who had to be dragged home. Those remaining repeated the barrage of boos, boos and hand-claps, with which the crowd had punctuated the wait since about 9:30 o'clock.

The fireworks finally went off at 10:30 o'clock, 90 minutes after most people in the crowd had supposed they were to go off.

That the discussion has continued was made evident by such

things as the hundreds of telephone calls received at The Mercury office over the weekend.

ROBERT ROTH Good Will Fire company chief and a leader of the firemen's Fourth of July celebration that was highlighted by one of Pottstown's biggest parades in history, declared firmly yesterday.

The firemen had nothing whatever to do with the time that the fireworks were set off.

Roth said that four months ago, firemen had planned to stage a fireworks display themselves and that they listed the time for this event as 9 p.m. on the publicity sheets that were widely distributed in connection with the firemen's parade.

But weeks before the Fourth, he continued, the fireworks part of the holiday celebration was taken over by Memorial Park association and firemen no longer had any official connection with it.

Anthony Spezio, owner of Glory Fireworks Incorporated, Douglassville, said a contract was signed July 2 giving park

association officials sole authority to order the start of the fireworks display.

Spezio said the fireworks were on hand and ready for setting off at 10:30 o'clock Friday night, and men were there to set them off as soon as they received word from association officials.

Spezio said that at community celebrations, which he thought this was to be, fireworks usually are set off shortly after it gets dark — 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. A commercial carnival or amusement park, the display starts much later, Spezio added. This should have been a community's celebration.

ON A side issue that has arisen — how many dollars worth of fireworks the display represented — Spezio said that the contract called for \$500 worth.

Before Friday, Spezio said, he learned that many people had gotten the wrong impression that as much as \$1,500 worth was going to be set off. Because of this widespread belief, Spezio said, he

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State to Check Complaints of Low Airplanes

The executive director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics commission will make a personal investigation of reports that planes from Pottstown Municipal airport have been flying too low over a house near the field.

This was announced yesterday by W. E. "Bert" Wells, co-manager of the airport, in answering charges made to Jeffersonville State police over the weekend by Mrs. Clyde A. Myers, Manatawny road.

Wells said that John W. McFarlane, executive director of the commission, expected to arrive here in two or three days. He will be accompanied by a flying member of the State police aeronautics section.

McFarlane was contacted by the airport management and is coming here at its request, Wells emphasized.

Wells said the runway which the planes use that flies over Manatawny road has been in existence since 1941 and Mrs. Myers' complaint was the first the airport ever received.

HF DISPUTED her contention that a low flying airplane had damaged the television antenna atop the large apartment house where she lives. Wells said he had flood or disasters from vehicles used by miners.

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Before Kid Gavilan's TKO win over Philadelphia's Gil Turner in last night's welter title scrap in Municipal Stadium, there were many pictures circulated by press services showing Gavilan's face looking sweating and worried at the prospect of facing the unbeaten

Negro. Here he (Gavilan) is after successfully retaining the title still sweating but definitely the picture of the successful business man. Referee Pete Tomaso is holding the champ's arm upright. (AP wirephoto)

Dave No-Hits Walers; Amvets Win

LEGION

Dave Reidenauer the Pottstown southpaw who was shunted to the background during the scholastic season when Mike Kriczky was Schaeffer to winning form last night as they blasted Jacobs 13-2 and throwing no-hitters regularly finally came into his own last night as the spectators' southpaw fanned 13 in chalkling up a three hit decision he just missed a perfect game no-hitting hapless North Wales 13-0.

The fast improving left-hander didn't allow a hit over the seven six and theirs were far more disastrous due to the number of hits

innings he worked fanning 11 and walking just one man. That man entwined around them

Al Harper in the sixth was the lone man to reach base for NW

Dave still only face 21 men the minimum for seven frames as Harper was nailed. Dave Ricketts in second baseman Carl Horner on an attempt to steal

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Ed Miller Steals Home For Transfiguration Win

CITY LEAGUE

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The Vets rapped newcomer Ben Stofko and successor Al Strouse for 14 hits and although they committed seven errors the Jakes kicked

in the Amvets' Leg on the Waler's field

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third out as one could want in the ninth in stealing home had taken a 9-2 lead after four

With the count one and one on

Jim Perucelli and his batters

man Bill Conroy

His thieves netted the deciding dash and made it

It was a 10-2 win for Joe Hunter who came on to relieve starter Lefty Peterson when the Owls had taken a 9-2 lead after four

The winning rally came about

With the count one and one on

Bob Grey Miller set out on his

with the winning run for Trans

figuration as it doves 5-0. Also on Mac Shreve's walk a sacrifice

with a two-run seventh inning and Miller's run scoring single

Miller took second on the throw in

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It Go Boom!!!



Those words were probably running through champion KM Gavilan's (left) mind in broken English as he connects with a hard left on the jaw of challenger Gil Turner of Philadelphia. Gavilan gradually built up from this first round display into a roasting whirlwind at

tack in the 11th that resulted in victory for him via the TKO route. The welter title bout in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium was listed originally for 15 rounds. (AP wirephoto)

A Bitter Pill for Gil

FIRST ROUND

As the clockers came from their corners to open the bout, Turner immediately got off to a flying start, landing several short lefts to Gavilan's body. Turner missed with a round house right as Gavilan backed away. Turner landed several hard body punches. Gavilan countered with a short left hook. Turner showed no fear of the champion as he roared in to pursue him around the ring. Throwing a left to Gavilan's body, Gavilan right and left to Turner's face but the young challenger refused to give ground and fired back with tremendous right and lefts to the face. The referee took a step to the right and stepped it out in Turner's corner, both refusing to give ground as the crowd roared and the bell sounded.

SECOND ROUND

Turner seemed to have the advantage on the infighting in the early minutes of round two, putting his left hand into Gavilan's mid-section. Gavilan swung a tremendous right that rolled around the champion's shoulder and did no damage. Gavilan stabbed twice with a straight left, then the champion tried to land two punches. Gavilan wound up and threw a terrific right uppercut that rocked Turner in the midsection and infuriated him. Turner came to Gavilan's right and threw punch after punch in machine gun fashion. Both again refused to give an inch as the crowd stood and cheered. The two were throwing punch after punch. The crowd again swayed hard on each other just before the bell ended the second round.

ROUND THREE

Turner threw two straight lefts to Gavilan's face as the third round opened and followed with another left to Gavilan's body. Gavilan fell short with a right to the body. Turner continued to pound his left hand into the champion's face as Gavilan moved away. The referee warned Turner to keep his punches to the body. The referee again warned Turner to keep his punches to the body. Turner was at each other's throats as the bell rang.

ROUND FOUR

Turner showed Gavilan almost all the way around in the first round of round four. Gavilan was catching the champion near the ropes and swaying right and left to the body. Gavilan landed with a left on Turner's face. Gavilan was the first to drop his head as the bell ended the fourth round.

Vines Repeated

In 1952 Ellsworth Vines successfully defended his men's singles tennis crown by defeating Henri Cochet in the final 64-64-64.

Cube Bush

Outfielder Bob Borkowski of the Cincinnati Reds is nicknamed "Bush." He got the name as a youngster because he had long hair.

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9	News: Music	Music Harry	LeRoy Miller	LeRoy Fife
10	Jack Fyle	That Max Award	LeRoy Miller	LeRoy Fife
11	News: Jack Fyle	—	LeRoy Miller	LeRoy Fife
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2	Airlie It Rich	Worries Only	—	—
3	Bob and Ray Dave Garaway	Arthur Godfrey	—	—
4	—	Arthur Godfrey	—	—
5	—	Worries Only	—	—

AFTERNOON

12	Name	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
1	Bob Barnes Republican Convention	Aunt Jean Republican Convention	Jack Berth Dan O'Neil Partner Jones	Curt Massey Mister Melody
2	Republican Convention	Republican Convention	Sleepy Hollow Gag Mary Jones	News: Saucier Game Preview All Star Game
3	Republican Convention Pamper Young Right to Labor	Republican Convention Kora Drake Brighter Day	—	—
4	Backstage Wife Bob Barnes Woman in House	Hilltop House House Party	—	—
5	Just Plain Bill Front Page Party Ruth Welles Doctor's Wife	Shopping Fun	—	—
11	—	Hold the Phone	John Trean	—
12 P.M.	—	Arthur Godfrey	John Trean	—
12 P.M.	—	World on Parade	Arthur Godfrey	—
12 P.M.	—	Curt Major	John Trean	—

EVENING

6	Name	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
7	Answer Man Inside Angle Three Star Extra	Shorts: Weather Mike Mysteries Lowell Thomas	Unexpected Sports Lobby Parley	News: Saucier
8	Eddie Fisher Show	Tom Moorehead	Fulton Lewis Jr	Game Preview
9	One Man Family	Irving Berlin	News: Gabriel Heatter	All Star Game
10	The Scarlet Bachelor Confidential Investigator	Coronet Silent Eagle	Cecil Brown	—
11	Meet Your Match Republican Convention	Discussion	Jimmy Carroll	—
12 P.M.	Republican Convention	Escape With Me	Shirley Kilbey	—
12 P.M.	Republican Convention	America's Town Meeting	John Trean	—
12 P.M.	Republican Convention	Official Detective Guest Star	John Trean	—
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12 P.M.	Republican Convention	Music You Want	John Trean	—
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1:30 P.M.	1	Republican Convention
1:30 P.M.	2	Notredame Playoffs
2:00 P.M.	2	Pat's Party Personality
2:30 P.M.	2	Something Special
2:30 P.M.	2	Bottom Line
2:30 P.M.	2	Wheel's Cooking
2:30 P.M.	2	Mike and Jeff
2:30 P.M.	2	Big Payoff
2:30 P.M.	2	Parade of Stars
2:30 P.M.	2	Robert Edwards
2:30 P.M.	2	Red Tropic
4:30 P.M.	2	Kate Smith Show
4:30 P.M.	2	Music Nation
4:30 P.M.	2	Black Rider
5:30 P.M.	2	TV Today
5:30 P.M.	2	Music Fads
5:30 P.M.	2	Music Makers
5:30 P.M.	2	Happy Hour Show
5:30 P.M.	2	Today's Music
5:30 P.M.	2	Berlin Thruway
5:30 P.M.	2	Recess in the Room
5:30 P.M.	2	News
5:30 P.M.	2	Super Club
7:30 P.M.	3	WFL-TV-CHANNEL 6
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

YOGI BERRA, star receiver of the Yankee ball team, is the nearest approach to Ring Lardner's "busker" currently operating on big league diamonds. Yogi once appeared at Penn Station for a road trip with no baggage whatever. "Don't need any," he explained laconically. "We're only gonna be gone two weeks."

His teammate, Dr. Bobby Brown, was reading a treatise on heart disease on the train one day. Yogi suspended perusal of his comic book long enough to remind Bobby, "Lemme know, Doc, how it comes out." Another player complained of a cyst on the back of his neck. "Hey, Vic," whispered Yogi to Pitcher Rasch. "What kind of a bug is a cyst?"

John Straley's fat girl-friend, Winnie, got a dreadful sunburn at Jones Beach one day in August. He says she was basking for it. He adds sadly that Winnie is getting so plump that the last time he took her to the circus, all the male elephants whistled at her.

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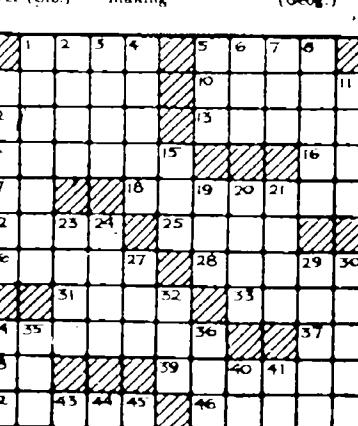
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13. Beat it!
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16. Toward
17. Mother
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22. Ova
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26. Covered with root
28. City (Rus.)
31. Thrash
33. Father
34. A marine bird
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38. Exclamation
39. Sets again
42. Command
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11. Biblical name
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19. Kind of cap
20. Journey
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32. Thrice (mus.)
34. Store
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOFT PITY NEVER LEAVES THE GENTLE BREAST, WHERE LOVE HAS BEEN RECEIVED A WELCOME GUEST—SHERIDAN.

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MUGGS McGINNIS

AS I ALMINE SAY IT'S BETTER TO BE WITH ME THAN TO BE WITH YOU. HOW ARE YOU, MY BOY?

OH, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, SIR!

YES, SIR, WHAT'S THAT?

HOW MONTY AL LOR, BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING ELSE, TRY TO GET ME STRAIGHT HOME TO HIS LOVED ONE WHO IS NOT KNOWIN' OF YOUR GAINED SERVICE TO HIM. MAY BE WORRYIN' ABOUT HIM.

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Health Board Of Pottstown Hears Reports

Pottstown board of health last night heard the minutes of the June meeting disposed of new and old business and listened to a record-shattering 14 minutes.

In the shortest session in many months members discussed officially the medical value of cortisone and the symptoms of small pox.

When President Jack R. Wernerssen asked if members of the board had any complaints Jack E. Eckstrom answered with a shrug of the shoulders: "There's just nothing doing. Everybody's on vacation."

At this point Wernerssen said "I move we adjourn." Francis Peterman quickly added, "I second that motion."

BEFORE ADJOURNMENT Secretary Harry W. Wilson read Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele's report which showed five cases of chicken pox, three mumps victims, six cases of measles and two German measles victims during June.

Steele reported inspections of six eating and drinking places for which licenses were issued.

Eating and drinking places were spot-checked and seven health cards were issued.

Steele investigated five complaints and issued orders for abatement.

MINE SAFETY —

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Some independent inspector to re-inspect the property and the new inspection would be binding.

The bill also provides machinery for appeals from shut-down orders. The mine-owners could appeal for a State in session, a new Federal inspection, carry the case to a Federal safety review board and in the last resort appeal to the courts.

The measure exempts mines which employ fewer than 14 persons underground. It precludes the kinds of examinations which must be made in all mines at specified times to determine whether explosive gas has accumulated and whether other hazards are present.

THE McCONNELL bill provides criminal penalties for violations of mine-closing orders. Mine operators who violate such orders can be fined up to \$2000. Persons have control of a mine who refuse to admit a duly authorized coal-mining inspector shall be fined up to \$300.

The bill has a long background of friction between Federal mine inspectors and State inspectors. Its opponents assailed the measure as an invasion of States rights.

Rep. McCONNELL told House members: "I have tried to provide for the safety of the miners but have hedged the provisions of the bill that we will preserve for the States a large area within which they can continue to operate."

He pointed out that the bill specifically provides that it will not supersede or nullify State mine safety laws unless such laws conflict with the provisions of the bill. State laws which provide greater safety measures than the McCONNELL bill shall not be held in conflict with it.

Rep. Augie B. KELLEY, Pennsylvania Democrat, supported McCONNELL, declaring: "He has spent a great deal of time on the measure with the most worthy and commendable of motives. His purpose was out of consideration of the plight of the men who are underground to toil for the nation. He has nothing to gain from this legislation except the knowledge that he is helping the miners."

REP. KELLEY pointed out that the States have enacted an infinite and confusing variety of laws affecting the safety of coal miners. While some States have adequate enforcement others are indifferent. Political pressure in some States prevents adequate supervision.

He concluded: "The record of safety in the coal mine of the United States is appalling. Our record of slaughter is nearly three times as great as any other civilized coal-mining country."

"As long as this condition exists, catastrophes will continue to occur in our mines."

BOY HURT —

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of the car instead of continuing across the highway. He was hit on the leg by the car's bumper and landed with a grazed driveway.

Dr. Elmo B. Summer, of boy's town, treated the boy for bruised shoulder, elbow and knees.

Douglas Road Board Elects H. D. Bertram

Horatio D. Bertram, retired Philadelphia Electric company employee last night was elected to Douglas township road board. Supervisors Carroll R. Belev and Harvey B. Schaeffer named Bertram secretary of the board since January 1950 to fill the unexpired term of Harry F. Rhoads, veteran supervisor who died several weeks ago.

Bertram who was born in Scotland will celebrate 41 years in the United States on July 31 will serve until November 1953.

The former electric company employee who learned the electrical business in Scotland first lived in Schenectady, N.Y., when he came to this country.

In 1948 he moved to Douglas township from Philadelphia. He had been serving as non-member secretary of the board.

Supervisors discussed possible blacktopping of township roads this summer. They will decide at the August meeting which roads in the township will be repaired.

Addition to Synagog Discussed by Board

Plans for enlarging Congregation Mercy and Truth synagogue were discussed during a board of governors meeting attended by 32 persons last night.

Chairman William Levin will appoint a committee this month to obtain estimates of the cost of building an addition to the present structure at High and Warren streets.

The expansion would make possible the enlargement of the synagogue vestry room and kitchen and provide space for recreational facilities for congregation children.

It is expected that the one-story addition will be constructed on the side of the synagogue facing Adams street.

Man Does at Wheel, Wrecks Old Machine

A 16-year-old sedan that a carnival worker bought for \$25 was turned into junk when it rammed a telephone pole and guard rails along Route 422 east of Collegeville yesterday morning at 8:45 o'clock.

Jeffersonville State police, who investigated, reported that Robert James Herton, 22, Philadelphia, a ferris wheel operator, said he had been going east when he fell asleep at the wheel. No one was injured.

LOCKED STEERING —

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Driving faster than the 31 miles per hour the speedometer registered, when stopped by the impact of the collision of the auto with a utility pole, Waltz implied he could have been injured more seriously.

Waltz, who lives on Ridge Pike Limerick, a half mile from the scene of the accident, said he was driving westward when the car suddenly began turning toward the curb on the north side of the highway.

The auto bounced over the curb and crashed into the pole near Limerick square. No estimate of the damage to the auto mobile was available, but Waltz said the damage was considerable.

Troopers Albert Switala and Vincent McGlone of the Jeffersonville State police sub station investigated.

ADVENTISTS —

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The Adventist conference is under way in the city. The conference is now staging its own session.

Strike Effects Postpone Festival of Association

The annual Kennettville Playround association festival will be postponed from July 18-19 to Aug. 22-23, it was announced at a meeting of 12 members last night.

Sherman He's chairman of the festival committee said the event was being postponed to a later date because of the financial effects of the steel strike. Many of his members are employed at the Bethlehem Steel company.

Fireworks, games and entertainment are scheduled for the annual event.

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Rules Change Issue Won by Eisenhower

Victory Margin Is 110 Votes

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago July 7 (UPI)—Eisenhower backers whipped the Taft forces by 110 votes late today and put over a rule of their liking for the Republican convention's voting on contested delegations.

It was a major victory for the jubilant followers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and they were quick to interpret it as a sign he will win the GOP presidential nomination.

But Senator Robert A. Taft still was claiming he had the votes to win the nomination. He deprecated in advance the significance of this test.

The actual roll call was not quite over seven delegates from Louisiana.

THE TAFT forces wanted to seat them but were voted down 68 to 58.

On that showing the Taft forces did not contest further a pro-Eisenhower rules change proposal. They let it be adopted by acclamation.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's campaign manager said he thinks today's victory presages the general nomination on about the third ballot.

"This was the test of strength on the ground they chose," Lodge told reporters. "It broke the back of the machine and I think the momentum that was established will bring victory to about the third ballot."

Thomas E. Coleman of his cousin Taft's floor manager said the 548 pro-Taft votes do not represent the Ohioan's full strength on the first nomination ballot.

OBSERVING THAT 200 no votes were cast in states in which the Taft forces had claimed in advance fewer than 20 nomination votes, Coleman said:

"I feel sure we will have more than 548 on the first ballot which I think is about as high as any body had had in recent history."

A tremendous cheer went up from the convention floor when the result was announced.

A moment later the convention adopted by acclamation a pro-Eisenhower rules change proposal.

Ike Says 1st Victory Is Heartening News To Him, Americans

CHICAGO July 7 (UPI)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said tonight his initial victory over Taft forces at the Republican convention is "heartening news to himself and millions of Americans."

"Today's action means that on next Nov. 4 the Republicans will deserve to win," Eisenhower said in a statement which he read to a news conference.

He talked to reporters shortly after the Eisenhower forces defeated the Taft camp by a vote of 68 to 58 on a proposal to modify a rules change suggestion put forth by the camp of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

THE GENERAL'S statement said:

"Today's action means that on next Nov. 4 the Republicans will deserve to win." Eisenhower said in a statement which he read to a news conference.

Today's action means that on next Nov. 4 the Republican party will deserve to win.

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PLANK BUILDERS OF GOP WORKING ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Major Candidates Join In Harmony Statement on Proposed Foreign Policy

CHICAGO July 7 (UPI)—Republican plank builders worked today at hewing out a civil rights plank agreeable to both northern and southern segments of the GOP after mailing down a harmonic statement on foreign policy.

Both major candidates for the party's presidential nomination—Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—gave their unqualified approval to the proposed foreign policy plank.

This plank takes a stand at the war the Roosevelt Truman administration has conducted foreign affairs, and promises to take more aggressive and effective measures to strengthen the free world in its fight to thwart Communism aggression.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado chairman of the 106 member resolutions committee reported that a drafting subcommittee had completed work on planks covering such other matters as Communism and corruption, taxation aid to agriculture, labor veterans affairs, small business and economic affairs.

PLANKS YET in the construction process, besides civil rights, included national defense, social security and governmental operations.

A resolutions subcommittee on civil rights unable to agree turned in two reports. One backed by a majority and representing the views of delegates from northern and western states proposed a Federal agency to seek end of racial discrimination through educational and persuasive measures.

Another, backed by southern delegates, would declare the racial problem to be one for local and State agencies to handle—not the Federal Government.

Millikin hoped to work out a stand acceptable to both sides. At any rate this issue loomed as a possible clear cut one between the Republicans and Democrats in the Fall campaign. President Truman is insisting that his party endorse a Fair Employment Practices commission (FEPC) with power to punish those who were found guilty of discriminating against racial groups in employment of workers.

Taft placards bobbed on the floor. It's Taft Time and Stop Graft Elect Taft. At first there were no Eisenhowers signs showing. But they soon began to appear from partisan delegations.

Then the reason for the delay became known. In a backroom behind the speaker's stand, Taft and Eisenhower lieutenants still were arguing about a compromise—some was to avoid this clash over disputed delegates. But they could find no way acceptable.

DELEGATES SENSED that visitors for either side could perhaps tip the scales in the nomination voting ahead.

And so the tension increased as the realization grew that the bare knuckle stage and arrived at the very first session of the convention. The delegates and alternates and a gallery of spectators poured into the Go

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Raid Is Broken Up

Deadlock Discussed

SEFOU Tuesday July 8 (UPI)—A LONDON July 7 (UPI)—Minister blistering Communist barrage of State Selwyn Lloyd told an Allied raid on Red House of Commons today that Britain would break up an Allied raid on Red House of Commons today that Britain

positions Monday on the western front. The United States and other nations with troops in Korea are discussing proposals to end the

truce deadlock at Panmunjom.

He made the statement during a Commons discussion of reports that the Reds have agreed to screen

of Korean prisoners and are only insisting on compulsory return of Chinese. He did not officially confirm these reports.

Tank supported infantrymen shot

now that this test has been up three Communist outposts near

met the people will look to the Panmunjom in a four hour action

convention with trust and in our late Sunday night and early Mon

party with growing confidence that day but were forced back by the

immediately it will lead the country to a deep entrenched defenders

a rebirth of political honesty

courage and vision.

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Vacationing With Mercury Readers

Still nursing his sunburn, Simon's wife and kids Florida. They say: down to the beach for the afternoon while he roamed around town looking for an air-conditioned pub are driving down to Key West where he could guzzle a few brews. The water is about 80 degrees. Sauntering into a dimly-lit place, met our old friend, Louie Salvatore, called Joe's Joint, he took a seat formerly of 326 Apple street—he's at the empty bar. Joe, seeing a been living here about five years customer, stopped wiping the now... glasses which were wearing thin and hurried over to serve Simon's pleasure.

Everyone knows that bartenders like to talk and Joe wasn't any exception. After exhausting topics like baseball and the price of beer in Timbuctoo, the men started to philosophise about women.

Both of them being married, they immediately established common ground. The wise Simon came up with the original thought of "you can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em."

BUT JOE, claiming he had been around in life, said he had women all figured out.

"They're like a mathematical problem," Joe said.

"How's that?" asked Simon whose knowledge of figures was restricted to doping out cost of living expenses and gas mileage.

"Well, it's like this," continued Joe. "They add to your gray hairs, subtract from your pocketbook, multiply your troubles and sometimes divide your friends."

"Maybe you got something there, pal," said Simon quickly glancing at his watch and seeing it was time to get back to Sophie.

FROM THE southernmost tip of the United States comes a card signed by Elmer Fritz, Charles Fritz, Kathryn Fritz and Florence Endy. This foursome is enjoying their vacation at Key West, Fla., and say they "are having a fine time. The weather is nice—temperature 96."

Their card shows the seven-mile bridge at Pidgeon Key on the over-sea highway to Key West.

MR. AND MRS. H. Yorgy, Susan Hatalosky and Fred Hull, say they are "having a grand time" in the Poconos.

Postmarked Goddardsboro, Pa., their card shows Gouldsboro Lake, located at an altitude of 2,240—highest in the Pocono mountains.

WITH SAILBOATS colorfully pictured on their greeting, Doris and Mike Strunack say this about their vacation in Wildwood:

Country Lake, Goddardsboro, Pa.

SPENDING A week at Austin, Pa., in the Poconos are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urban Jr., Miss Mary Urban, Robert Groff and Shirley Ludy.

Illustrated on their message is the sprawling little mountain town of Austin.

HAVING A wonderful time fishing in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Willard, 110 King street. Illustrated on their message is Otter Lake near Perth, Ontario.

Postmarked Black Donald Mines, Ont., their message is:

"Just a line to let you know our party is catching plenty of fish and having a swell time." Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, 508 North Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Salter, 1258 Maple street.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Frymoyer and children, LaRue and Evelyn, send their vacation message from Ocean Grove, N.J.

Their card shows a bird's-eye view of Wesley Lake, with Asbury Park and Ocean Grove in the background.

HERE'S a long message from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Pottstown.

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304 South Madison street, one million spending a week frolicking in the sun.

Central Avenue Wildwood, N.J.

There's also a moonlight view this time of the ocean and the beach, looking southward towards Convention hall.

DOROTHY MARCH, 1025 Queen street, and Rose Buchmurski, 1225 Maple street, say hello to all their friends from Atlantic City. A little scottie dog sitting at the edge of the water is shown on their greeting.

FROM REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., comes a card signed Jimmie and William Gander, and Cecelia

SENDING BEST wishes to their many friends are Mr. and Mrs. William Franke and sons, Robert and Thomas, Oley RD 1. They say they are enjoying a week in Wildwood.

Their card illustrates the view of Central avenue looking north from 26th avenue in Wildwood.

Otten's Harbor, Wildwood, N.J.

A SPRING CITY family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mille and children, Joanne, Beverly and Joe Jr., also tell everybody that the weather and bathing is ideal in Wildwood.

Pictured on their card is the Children's Fresh Air home at 11th and Surf avenues in North Wildwood.

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoder and family, form another group enjoying themselves in Wildwood. They say:

"It is very cool here... met quite a few Pottstown people in Wildwood."

The scene they chose shows Otten's Harbor also illuminated by what seems to be a very alluring Wildwood moon.

ALL THE way from across the sea comes a card sent by Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, Perkiomenville, who are honeymooning in Bermuda.

"Having the best time of our lives. Everything is just wonderful. Expect to reach the States in about two weeks," say this pair of happy newlyweds.

Their card shows the blue waters of the Atlantic washing a white beach with a hotel in the background.

THIS IS really beautiful country... we even saw a pile of SNOW," say Mr. and Mrs. Ray Niman from Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway is illustrated on their greeting.

PHYLIS JANE SMITH, 260 Walnut street, sends her greetings from Mountainbrook Camp near East Stroudsburg, Pa. She says: "Having a grand time... wish it would last longer."

A group photo of all the smiling campers is shown on her card.

HERE'S a slew of cards from vacationers along Jersey shore points.

First is a greeting from Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner and daughters, Betty and Gail. "Having a wonderful time spending a week at the shore," they say.

HAVING A nice time in Wildwood is Mrs. Helen Kline of Perkiomenville. Her card shows a moonlit view of the boardwalk.

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Local King's Daughters To Observe Donation Day

Donation Day at Hobday House in Montgomery county, Mrs. Fred Valley Forge will be observed tomorrow by members of the Watch of King's Daughters of Pottstown and of the state. There will be two meetings connection with the day one at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the time that had been built by a woman for her servants and was at the time empty. Children and mothers will small babies were the first guests but of the local circle will present the group decided to purchase the present site at Valley Forge along the Schuylkill.

Following the business session All of the circles of the Kings Daughters in the state decided to make the home a permanent project at a state convention shortly activities a meeting of the Montgomery county union board will be the plan.

MRS. NELSON Henry Rosemont is president of the county board and Mrs. Shaner is recording secretary.

Workers at the house this year include Mrs. Esther Diener of the local circle matron Mrs. Helen Mitchell dietitian and two counsellors.

The King's Daughters Holiday House will open its 40th season this year with Mrs. Diener as house mother.

Conventions Hear Louder Voices From Feminine Delegates

By RUTH COWAN

CHICAGO July 7.—The female voice at Republican national conventions is getting louder.

Mrs. Gifford Maves of Kellontz, Ida assistant Republican national chairman announced today that women delegates and alternates to the 1952 convention total 380—an increase of 14 over the number at the 1948 conclave and an all time high.

Further 65 percent of the women here this time have never attended a previous national convention said Mrs. Maves who is director of the women's division.

THE FEMININE voice was but a whisper 60 years ago when at the 1892 convention in Minneapolis women made their first official appearance. Two women Mrs. Therese A. Jenkins and Mrs. Cora G. Carleton of Wyoming were alternates.

It was not until 1900 that a woman was seated as a delegate. This time there are 128 women delegates and 252 alternates as compared to 112 women delegates and 254 alternates in 1948.

SINCE THERE are 1206 delegates and the same number of alternates—or 2421 in all—thus means that the feminine voice now totals one twelfth of the volume.

Mrs. Maves said this record a breaking number of delegates and vegetables. Prizes will be given to the matron of honor for the prettiest hat of flowers and recognition of women's responsible share in public affairs.

This is no ordinary national fruit or vegetables will receive a presidential election she con prize.

It is a fight for survival. The horticultural specimens for outdoors or any summer flowering bulb such as gladioli classes will be suitable for an outdoor dining table or an arrangement in shades of gray.

SHE SAID women are having a significant part in drafting the 1952 platform.

It was not until 1932 that a woman served in the resolutions committee. Now for the third consecutive time women are serving.

Younger women are serving on an equal basis—although not equal numbers—with men on this committee. Mrs. Maves noted.

For the first time in convention history two women are chairmen of resolution subcommittee she said. They are Miss Jane H. Todd of New York heading the government affairs subcommittee and Mrs. Ada M. Glezer of Maine for civil rights.

FOR THE third time a woman is secretary of the resolutions committee. She is Mrs. Mildred F. Younger of Los Angeles Calif.

Mrs. Maves said that for the first time women were designated Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger of Miss Wazata Minn. as secretares of more than half the resolution subcommittees.

They are secretaries of more than half the resolution subcommittees.

Miss Joyce Larken Eagle River woman has held a top post on the Miss agriculture Mrs. Joan B. Compton R. I. Comtee.

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Summer Camping Trips Planned for Area Scouts

The Pottstown Council of Girl Shequa, White Haven, Scouts, under the supervision of Campers this week include: Lynn Mrs. William E. Leiser, day camp Primer, Kara Morell, Linda Rich, chairman, has planned two all-day, Diane Richards, Cynthia day camping trips for area Girl Scouts and Diane Polk, horn, Scout troops.

Brownie Scouts will go to French Creek State park today, with the 19, campers will be: Judy McClellan, Grace Rowland, Donna Gratz, intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts will make the trip on Tuesday, Patricia Hanna, July 10 to 26, Saturday, 15, with the rain date July 16. Jeanne Shawell, Arlene Caulk, Anna

All groups will meet at the YWCA Banks, Sara Maude Beasley, at 10 o'clock on the morning of Norma Jean Scott and Dorothy the outing, and will leave the park Oliver, and July 27 to Aug. 2, Ross at 4 o'clock in chartered buses. To Carter, Geraldine Young, Betty assure complete safety, Mrs. Leiser, announced, one adult will be present for each eight girls. Each girl is asked to bring a box

THOSE WHO will attend camp at Camp Shequa are: Nancy Wilson, Barbara Johnson, Betty Taglieber, Anita Shauer, Barbara Hefl, Kathleen Shauer, Ann Marie Barndt, Joan Caleen, Ella Mae Barndt, Donna Henry, Ruth Moyer, Nancy Henry, Suzanne Keller, Joan Russell and Karen Bortner.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Leiser, telephone 5011 W. before July 10 for all Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts.

ALSO ANNOUNCED by Mrs. George P. Rowland, established sessions at Camp Wood Haven during camp chairman, are Scouts whoing the past weeks were: Joan

Wood Haven, Elverton, or Camp Judy Lightfoot and Christina Welch.

Miss Eva Bittenbender, Mr. Edward J. Zimba Speak Vows Before 150

White gladioli and greens decorated Palm Schwenfelder church recently for the wedding of Miss Eva M. Bittenbender and Mr. Edward J. Zimba, performed there by the pastor, the Rev. Lester K. Kriebel.

A single ring wedding service united Miss Bittenbender, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Bittenbender, East Greenville RD, and the late Mr. Wayne Bittenbender, and Mr. Zimba, son of Mr. and Mrs. An drew Zimba, Pennsburg RD.

The 150 wedding guests attending were entertained before the ceremony with a short recital of Senator Smith, who is serving her first term in the Senate after eight years in the House.

As her wedding costume the bride chose a gown of white marquise over satin, styled with a illusion neckline outlined with a ruffle of lace, and fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves.

The full skirt was banded at the hemline with ruffles of lace and marquise, and Miss Bittenbender wore a finger-tip veil of embroidery attached to a bar of pearls. Her bouquet was of white calla lilies centered with a pink orchid.

MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. J. H. Bittenbender, a sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the junior bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Zimba, a niece of the bride-groom. Their gowns, styled as that of the matron of honor, were orchid and they wore matching headbands, and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Flower girl, Sally Jane Bittenbender, niece of the bride, wore yellow net over taffeta. The ring bearer was Andrew Borowski, a nephew of the bridegroom.

Mr. Walter A. Zimba was best man for his brother, and the wedding was ushered by Mr. Clyde Masemore, a nephew of the bride, and Mr. Walter E. Zimba, nephew of the bridegroom.

Miss Bittenbender chose a navy sheer print dress with navy accessories, and Mrs. Zimba wore a dress of aquamarine lace with white accessories. Both women had corsages of white roses.

After a reception at the Green Lane firehall the couple left on a short wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They are residing with the mother of the bride.

The average person, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, uses 25 to 30 gallons of hot water a day, which is one of the reasons why it is necessary to have an automatic gas water heater of proper size to take care of the more than 150 uses of hot water in the home.

Make the radiator in your room a part of the furniture unit. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association suggests a cover with a condensing lower or grill front. Build in cabinets or shelves on each side.

As a money-saver, use an attractively lined bushel basket to hold the wash when you transfer batches from your washer to your gas clothes dryer.

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